WHAT MY LOVER SAID. By the merest chance, in the twilight gloom,
In the archard path he most me,
In the tail wet grass, with its faint perfume,
And I tried, but he wouldn't let me,
Oh! I tried, but he wouldn't let me,
Ol stood and blushed till the grass grew red.
With my face bent down above it,
While he took my hand, as he whispering said—
How the clover lifted cach pink aweet head
To listen to alt that my lover said!
Oh! the clover in bloom—I love it! In the high wet grass went the path to hide
And the low wet leaves hung over.
But I could not pass on either side.
For I found myself when I vainly tried
In the arms of my steadfast lover.
And he held me there and he raised my head.
While he closed the path before me.
And he looked down into my over and said—
How the leaves bent down from the boughs of
head.

To lister to all that we lover said.

To listen to all that my lover said! Oh! the leaves hanging lowly o'er me and he moved aside but a little way Had he moved aside but a little way. I could surely then have passed him. And he knew I could never wish to stay. And would not have heard what he had to say Could I only aside have east him. It was almost dark and the moments sped And the searching night wind found us; But he drew me near and softly said—How the pure sweet wind grew still instead To listen to all that my lover said.

Oh! the whispering wind around us!

I am sure he knew, when he held me fast
That I must be all unwilling.
For I tried to go and I would have passed.
As the night was come with its dews at last
And the sky with its stars was filling;
fut he clasped me close when I would have fled
And he made me hear his story.
And his soul came out from his high and said
How the stars crept out when the white moon

To listen to all that my lover said! Oh! the moon and the stars in glory! Oh! the moon and the stars tory.

I know that the grass and the loaves will not tell
And I'm sure that the wind, precious rover.

Will carry his secretso safely and well
That no lesing shall ever success
the word of the many that rapidly fell
From the eager lips of my lover.
And the moon and the stars that looked over
Shall never reveal what a fairy-like spell
They were round about as that night in the

in the path through the dew-laden clover. Nor echo the whispers that made in As they fell from the lips of my lover.

## THE EXILE.

I am a Laneashire man and I from the ranks. I began life much as other mill hands do: but my head was set the right way on my shoulders, and I got to be an overlooker. Five and twenty years ago, when a great English firm, whose operations extend over many parts of Russia, started a cotton-mill at Ekat erinburg, I was offered a post as manager. Ekaterinburg is, as I dare say I ral mountains, and in the heart of the government mining districts. A man hinks twice before he transports himelf and his family to such a place, but had made up my mind to get on, and this was a good chance to one in my posi-

I was not disappointed. I looked after the mill and it prospered. We north country operatives are thrifty tolks and o reach his own village, perhaps 1000 "No; take ersts further. If I would only set him took him. oney; and as it was the policy of the ee he would go on at once. firm to keep me in my post and to give me a personal interest in the undertak I was allowed to invest my few hun reds of roubles in the mill. These commonplace particulars about my own affairs can have very little interest for you, sir. I only tell them because otherwise you would scarcely understand what has to follow. One evening, late in our short Russian cummer, when the long days were fast you if I handed you over to the authoridrawing in, we were in our family sitnill accounts, and my wife with her

sewing, when Lottie, our eldest daugh ainted right away on the floor. This did not more frighten my wife and myself than it surprised us, for Lottie was a sensible girl, and had never given way to any hysterical fancies be

What the face lass and glaring at her. I went out and looked round the house.

Nothing was to be seen. We knew Lottle to be a sensible girl, but we were inclined to think her fancy must have played her a trick for once.

After a time my wife left the room to consisted to think her tancy played her a trick for once.

After a time my wife left the room to be about our supper. My wife—she has been dead now wife—she had left it to get work in the town of Ivanova, where there are factories, and beekened me to the door.

Every man tries to make out a good ease been dead of the company wife in the course of the control of Ivanova, where there are factories.

Every man tries to make out a good ease of the company of the She was callu enough, but I could see by her face that something was wrong. She would not say what she had to say before the girl, for fear of frightening her again.

Injury was so sight that it kept her in room only a day or two, and nothing but a skin deep scar remains to remind us of the girl, for fear of frightening her again.

must have been right, there is something about. When I opened the door of the kladovoy —the larder that is—"I heard something at the window. Whatever it police sgent, I do not exactly remember puted and undisputable Queen of the police sgent, I do not exactly remember puted and undisputable Queen of the police sgent. but may have been, it took alarm and did not the particulars, but, of course, there was but me see it, but it has left its mark on the lattice.

I followed her silently to the klado charge, procured Foodor's condemnation us. Some of the critics, greatly inned the fortnehka, as in Russia we call the little window of such a place. In i noved, and it was now only protected b a lattice of crossed strips of firwood, and of the tyranny of officials, he spoke actually her rival. As a matter of fact.

They were slightly displaced, as if some bitterly. After making his escape, the she is no more to be compared to her

sht still remained, it was only enough [1] be open, and I had sheltered the bac of our house by planting a number of distance of less than 1200 versts from amount of prettings; will atone for the young fir-trees. I whispered to my Ekaterinburg as the crow flies, and ad- want of power, such as Serah shows in vised him, as he was used to mill work, to stay and find employment where he was for a bit, and see whether the robber | was. I was weak enough to offer to help if it was a robber-would come again. him, and see what could be done in the It was searcely to be called late, yet it way of getting a passport for him. But was too late for any of our mill people to be about, and they were our only neighbors. My house, and one adjoining it, intended for another employe, but at that time unoccupied, stood partly with inclosed. This Makaroff was, I found, the ouvaknik to whom Feeder at the time to be the basis of the follow was resolved to see his family again, and he was resolved to see that time unoccupied, stood partly with the follow was resolved. He was resolved to see his family again, and he was resolved to see his family again. a the high wooden tence that inclosed tributed his troubles, and it seems to me he mill, that is, their backs opened into that this particular hankering to see this person meant a craving to have his revenge. I confess that when I had learned Thus our back premises this much, I felt no desire to detain my friend Feodor longer than was necessary. the mill had been closed and the person I was glad to give him something more defent was a person—who had got to the decent in the way of clothing than he

undertaken three such as he, and thought nothing of it. The poor wretch had no sort of condition about him—he these cold-blooded rascals who had eaten was merely skiu and bones, no muscle at our bread for years would come forward.

all. He was nothing but a walking I stood at the foot of the ladder, and natomy, with but a few rags by way of offered twenty roubles—fifty roubles—to any man who would help me. But it was a good shaking, for I gave him one that made every tooth in his head chatter Just when I was about to mount alone, and then I laid him flat on his back.

I had been long enough in the countr o gain some knowledge of Russian.

you perhaps know, equivalent to the po

ee station in England. But instead of doing as he was told,

food as I thought it safe for him to cat.

III.

For a Russian, be appeared to me to

the ragged stranger fellow whom I had before observed working so vigorously, came running up. He had been too busy ould use it pretty freely to our mill peo-le, and I must own that for terms in on forward sooner. That was scarcely a which to blackguard a set of lazy rascals, as most of them are, billingsgate is
not a patch on it. So I could make my
prisoner understand me. "Now, then,
my friend," I said to him. "you needn't
take the trouble to show any more fight.
You see it won't pay. So just get up
and march enjeth off with me to the

and march quietly off with me to the up there," he said; "is ouchastock"—the ouchastock being as very important to you? up there," he said; "is saving the mill s "If it is burned I am a beggar. Every kopeck I am worth is in it. A hundred roubles if you will help me save it." "We can talk of the reward afterward," like a reasonable being, the creature contrived to wriggle itself upon its knees and to hold up its hands; while it begged of me in the name of the Virgin and all of me in the name of the Virgin and all the saints not to hand it over to the politzia. It would rather be killed outright, and was ready to be beaten as much as I pleased.

"My ragged friend," I said, "you are a queer chap! Why do you object to the police so strongly?"

"My ragged friend," I said, "you are a queer chap! Why do you object to the police so strongly?"

But from where I propped myself against a wall I could see that ragged

queer chap! Why do you object to be police so strongly?"

The poor wretch made no direct answer, but only reiterated his entreaties three or four ordinary men. You should that I would not give him up. I began have seen how he sent the shingle have some auspicion of the quality of rattling down. Seen from below, he my guest.

"I am inclined to think," I said, all around him, but he went on without minding it. I never saw an Englishman an escaped convict."

Instead of attempting to deny it, he only begged me to pity him as before.
Russian law is terribly hard on those who in any way assist in or conceal the escape of a convict. Of that I was aware. But though I am a big fellow to look at and in some things can hold my own as well as any man, I have always been a poor, soft-hearted fool in others. I was beginning to feel downright sorry for that poor rascal—it was not so much in an escaped convict. In ever saw an Englishman — let alone a Russian—go to it with a better will. I heard the people round me say that he worked more like a fiend—and so he did. He handled the burning wood as though his fingers had been important factor in advertising. Mr. William Harris of Boston, who is to manage Hugh Fay's starring tour this season, is the latest exemplifier of this never appeared to rest or stay for breath until he had succeeded in cutting off the communication between the fire and the provent when the provent in the Drama.

Anglomania in the Drama.

New York World. Anglomania is so prevalent in this country that theatrical managers have come to regard it as an important factor in advertising. Mr. William Harris of Boston, who is to manage Hugh Fay's starring tour this season, is the latest exemplifier of this not leading the provent and the provent in the p

I was beginning to feel downright sorry for that poor rascal—it was not so much his prayers that fetched me as his looks. "Well," I said, "suppose I don't give you up, but let you go. What then?"

He would always remember me with besides being pretty much blinded and of said with smoke. Anyway, he lost once, and do no barm to my property. He was no thief. He had only entered this door—this yard—to hide himself, but the sight of food had overcome him; he was famishing, and he dared not beg. He had walked, how far he could not tell, perhaps 1000 versts, and all the way be had not dared to ask for food, scarcely and scarce of the sum of the sight of food, scarcely and such a scorched, smoke-blackened, smashed-up copy of God's image I should never wish to see again. But he was placed to ask for food, scarcely still alive and to the stage. Still, Mr. Harris makes him the jeane premier of his company because his private card reads "Hon'ble Cecil S. Vivian, Glamis Castle, N. B.," and because he claims that his father is a member of the House Lords. Out of consideration for his family, from whom he has been estranged by his love of the stage, the Hon. Cacil his company because his private card his company because his private card reads "Hon'ble Cecil S. Vivian, Glamis Castle, N. B.," and because he claims that his father is a member of the House band such a scorched, smoke-blackened, smashed-up copy of God's image I should never wish to see again. But he was still alive and to the stage of the stage, the Hon's card reads "Hon'ble Cecil S. Vivian, Glamis Castle, N. B.," and because he claims that his father is a member of the House Lords. Out of consideration for his family, from whom he has been estranged by his love of the stage, the Hon's card reads "Hon'ble Cecil S. Vivian, Glamis Castle, N. B.," and because he claims that his father is a member of the House Lords. Out of consideration for his family, from whom he has been estranged by his love of the stage. He had walked, how far he could not smasned up copy of God's Image I Should by his love of the stage, the Hon. Cecu has adopted the stage name of Cecii Stanhe had not dared to ask for food, scarcely to sheak to a living soul. He was trying to reach his own village, perhaps 1000 "No; take him into my house." So they

After we had got the fire quite under

That was about the substance of the fellow's answer. His appearance seemed to bear out his statements, and I was inclined to believe him. "It's sheer non-sense," I said, "for you to talk of setting off for a walk of 1000 versts, if I let you smoke had not left him much power of sense," I said to be substantially the small that the sense of the side of the side of the bed where they had laid the poor fellow. He had come round a bit by that time. He tried to open his eyes, but it seemed to me the fire and smoke had not left him much power of go. You might as well talk of flying. Seeing with them. He spoke, however, more distinctly than might have been miscrable scare-crow, and die in a ditch. I should be doing the kinder thing by whether the mill was safe. I told him that, owing to his pluck, i you if I handed you over to the authorities. If I do let you go, I must give you something to eat first. Come with me. The miserable wretch hardly believed that I really meant to feed him, and would have run away had he dared. I took him into the empty house, of which I had a key, and tetched him as much food as I thought it safe for him to a she was. "You do not know me, feed as he was." You do not know me, feed and shapeless mass of cinder as he was. "You do not know me, Feeddows I thought it safe for him to the company to the safe for him to the subject to find that he recognized my voice, and still more when he named my name. "You do not know me," he said—and, indeed, it was not likely that any one should know such as he was. "You do not know me, Feeddows I thought it safe for him to the company to the safe for him as much dor Stepanovitch. They caught me and took me back. I knew you when you spoke to me in the street, but dared not spot to me that it must have taken a good deal to upset her in that way, and just as soon as we had contrived to bring prudent I should have reflected that the caped from them again, and am going caped from them again, and am goin,

is own worthless neck . I ought to have tria will take me again. as like she was unable to describe, but thought of these things, but, as I said appeared too ugly and horrible for a before, I am a soft-hearted old fool, and within an hour. appeared too ngly and horrible for a period to do so.

If it could have been I neglected to do so.

I kept him is that empty house for she should not have been so frightened.

I kept him is that empty house for she should not have been so frightened.

Siberiak. Do you happen to have a growing unhappy deubt as to several days, in fact, till he had so far light handy, for, somehow, I have let my light always patient but a present of the member in question which had been carried by an always patient but at present of the member in question which had been carried by an always patient but at present of the member in question which had been carried by an always patient but at present of the member in question which had been carried by an always patient but at present of the member in question which had been carried by an always patient but at present of the member in question which had been carried by an always patient but at present of the member in question which had been carried by an always patient but at present of the member in question which had been carried by an always patient but at present of the member in question which had been carried by an always patient but at present of the member in question which had been carried by an always patient but at present of the member in question which had been carried by an always patient but at present of the member in question which had been carried by an always patient but at present of the member in question which had been carried by an always patient but at present of the member in question which had been carried by an always patient but at present of the member in question which had been carried by an always patient but at present of the member in question which had been carried by an always patient but at present of the member in question which had been carried by an always patient but at present of the member in question which had been carried by an always patient but at present of the member in question which had been carried by an always patient but at present

the girl, for fear of frightening her again. dor's statement that ne usu never come of the dispuspous gould not be described by the dramatic season will not Footlights, and if she were to leave the boards it would take a good many Jane followed her silently to the klado All now was quiet there. I exam to Siberia for life. This, I say, was his the fortochia, as in Russia we call story. one had tried to force them out, and thus to gain an entrance. The fortochka was about large enough to have admitted the words had they not been verified by his enough in an operetta (you know, of course, she began her career as an ex-

For a Russian, he appeared to me to be a not unintelligent fellow, and I pointed out to him the difficulty he would there's the end of it. She could not atfind in making his way to Ivanova-a tempt the tragic or the historic, and no want of power, such as Sarah shows in "Theodora" or "Fedora." Fechter and Boucicauit. Pittsburg Dispatch: The most extrav

agant among the star actors is undoubt-edly Boucicault. He is a sumptuous iver, putting up at the swellest hotels and engaging the most expensive rooms culiarities is that he has, night and day table in his parlor set with fruits wines, liquors and cigars. He has many friends who know of this little peculiarty. Boucicault is also a good diner out in fact, a good fellow all round. He

they do not conform to any allowable

tract as much attention as an ordinary actor's ability. This young gentleman tells me that he left Cambridge Univer-sity only last June and has had no practical experience on the stage. Still, M. Harris makes him the jeune premier make it public as the owner is to have it concealed. With such a premium as this upon aristocracy we may expect to see the profession soon overrun with

lordlings, whether they be real or bogus. Our Mary's Legs. New York Graphic: In her dress as boy she gives us an especially pleasing new feature in the exhibition for the firs time on this stage of a leg. which, it but the truth to say, needs only to be seen to be admired. It is ample withou being gross. It is as appropriate to the trunk to which it belongs as if it had come from the hands of an artist especial ly gifted to harmony in proportions, bear-ing in mind the entire structure from head to heels. On a buxom person would certainly have the appearance of leg painfully misplaced and dangerously uncertain; but as Miss Anderson's men per it is precisely as it should be-it graceful, it is accurately rounded, it is confident and at the same time modest pearance on the New York stage with out the disfigurement of drapery is un-

avoidable. The debut was entirely suent thoroughly-gratified public altogeth

1884-85. A silver plate is let into the lid on which, in raised work, is a bust Dr. Koeh, on a pedestal, against which the goddess Hygeia leans, holding in the one hand the staff entwined by the se peut, the symbol of medical art, and in the other a laurel crown. A nude child seeks to conceal itself amid her flowing drapery, in fear of a haggard woman at the foot of the pedestal, who, with a scythe in her hand, symbolizes the de-vastating disease which Dr. Koch has the forces as a first state of the last of author of the design for this relief.

The Bayenx Tapestry. The Bayeux tapestry, says the Pai Mall Gazette, "is almost a unique piece have been more than once attempted; but perhaps the analysis of it worth most s one recently issued at Copenhagen. Prof. Johannes Steenstrup is the writer. His little book gives an explanation of fifty Latin inscriptions found on the tapestry, and of a series of figures sewn into it with eight different colors. Herr Steenstrup states of the 1512 figures which comprise the picture story of the conquest of England that 623 represent persons, 262 horses, 558 other animals, 3 outldings, ships and boats and 49 trees The tapestry is 224 feet long and eighteen inches wide. Further, he has arrived at the conclusion that Bishop Odo made in commemoration of the expedi tion in which he himself took part. Doubtless, he says, the figures were made by Normans, and the fingers of Norman with blue eyes and enough golden hair to wemen plied the needles. The tapestry make wigs for a whole ballet. She is the

wemen plied the needles. The tapestry was made to adorn the wall of the new is known in the profession as a "marvel was made to adorn the wall of the new ous man." For though over seventy, cathedral, which was dedicated at Eayerx

The last link connecting British sport of the present time with the first half of they do not conform to any allowable type of beauty. Her nose is long and dominant. Her complexion is almost colorless, and suggests ill health. Her eyes are magnificently black, but too deeply set and rendered artificial in look by edgings of paint. She dresses in excellent taste on and off the stage, and on the promenade the only distinct mark of the actress is the carrying of a black King Charles spaniel.

Anglomania in the Drama.

New York World.

The rare and marnineent collection of works of art will go to the museum at Barnard Castle, which already contains a collection of great value and interest. Thackeray's story of Barry Lyndon was suggested by the matrimonial troubles of Miss Mary Bowes, the heiress of this first than the life and teaching of Jesus, which he had brought more vividly before the world in his writings than had ever been done by orthodox commentators.—From "Modern Science and Modern Thought," by S. Leine in Parallel Science Monthly for aggested by the matrimonial troubles of Miss Mary Bowes, the heiress of this amily, who, after the death of her first husband, the ninth Earl of Strathmore, married (1778) one Lieut. Robinson, a villain of the worst description, from whom, after several years of fearful ill usage, she obtained a divorce.

A Practical Preacher. Elko (Nev. Independent: The fol-lowing racy communication to a well-known resident of Deeth, is from a reverend disciple of the meek and lowly, ho erstwhile ministered to the spirital necessitities of the good people of hat neighborhood, swapping cheap picty or grub and lucre: Unitera, Mont., September 21, 1885. When asked for the grounds of his com-plaint, Liddy related a tale of inhuman and brutal treatment on the high seas that is generally conceded to be found

A Sailor's Story.

\$200 damages for personal injuries re-ceived at their hands during the voyage

Upon the slightest provocation

the men were knocked down with a be

ceived by threatening the blows he re

when the ship reached port. This only made matters worse, and Liddy soon be-

ame the special object of attention at the hands of the cruel officers, who

eemed bent on breaking his spirit, even f they had to break every bone in his body in the attempt. On one occasion

his teeth had been knocked out, his eyes were blackened and swollen, his ears

at last aroused, and when the voyage was

tion. After hearing this story, Judge Burke did not hesitate in making an er-

to-morrow or Tuesday he will make some

revelations about the actions of the cap-

his wrongs in a straightforward and ap-parently truthful manner; but seafaring

A Revolving Jail.

Omaha Bee: The peculiar feature of the jail, which marks it as different from

another, is that the cells are arranged i

he form of a great iron cylinder, which

tory was considerably exaggerated.

DEAR SIR-I drop you a few lines to same. 1 presume the folks are somewhat surprised at my leaving so suddenly. I wish you would tell the folks that I couldn't help it, the preaching and looking out for that flock didn't pay. I am doing very fair here. I am keeping am doing very fair here. I am keeping tion wages of £2 a month. Everything inst as soon as we had contrived to bring her around, we made her tell us what had her named her tell us what had been the matter. It seemed that she had been alone in his gratitude would probably be shown toward the window, she became aware toward the window, she became aware of a face prossed closely against the life, by getting me into trouble to save allowed by the fore I got here. I do not think the popular to the same time modest; it is pathetic in some time modest; it is pathetic in some of its movements alone in a saloon. A man by the name of Vaughn the same time modest; it is pathetic in some of its movements alone. It is pathetic in some time time time time time modest; in accordance with the lines it helps to interpret; it is winning always, and it is handled by its possessor with the containing the progressed smoothly until the same time modest; in accordance with the lines it helps to interpret; it is winning always, and it is handled by its possessor with the containing and a saloon. A man by the name of Vaughn and myself are in partnership. Vaughn is an old-time in accordance with the lines it helps to interpret; it is winning always, and it is handled by its possessor with the containing and any sold are in partnership. The partnership is aloon. A man by the name of Vaughn and myself are in partnership. Vaughn is aloon. A man by the name of Vaughn and anyelf are in partnership. Vaughn is aloon. A man by the name of Vaughn and anyelf are in partnership. Vaughn is aloon. A man by the name of Vaughn and anyelf are in partnership. Vaughn is aloon. A man by the name of Vaughn and the same time modest; it is pathetic in some of its movements.

It seemed that she had been alone in a saloon. A man by the name of Vaughn and anyelf are in partnership. Vaughn is a corollation was most likely a hour time of the possessor with the contained that the partnership is aloon. A man by the name of Vaughn and anyelf are in partnership in accordance with the partnership in accordance with the partnership in accordan a saloon in connection with a gambling saloon. A man by the name of Vaughn lary to the Kansas penitertiary, and ter his time was up he came to Montana. He is a good gambling man. There is no use talking, gambling and selling whisky pays much better than preachbesides its no harder work. I have been in all kinds of business, from preaching to stealing horses, and I know what I talk of. My respects to Mr. Smiley, the McMullevs, Halls, Crossen, St. Clair and all the folks in the valley, and Yours, etc.

J. M. BREEZE. A Sensible Talk. Mr. A. S. Colyar, editor of the Nashlle American, delivered a very fine adat Tuscumbia, Ala., on the 11th timo, which was devoted to an elucidaon of the tariff question from the stand-There is but one safety for a naion in a commercial and money sense-hat is diversified industries so as to purely agricultural country must ome to poverty Why are your beauti-ul lands in this valley worth \$10 an ere when the same land in Pennsylvania is worth \$100 an acre? Why are the lands in Tennessee, 45,000 square miles, worth \$250,000,000, and the lands of enusylvania, 60,000 square miles, worth 1,000,000,000? Because farmers in the latter State have a market at their doors for everything they produce. What has made New England so rich is that the scople compete with England in lending he would endeavor to recover some dam-noney. If a great city is burned down ages before instituting a legal prosecumoney. If a great city is burned down New England has the money to lend to rebuild it. If a railroad is to be built to the Pacific ocean New England can furnish the money. If the New York banks want money to move the crops New England can furnish it What made the wealth? Diversified industries.

Yes, diversified industries have made the farmers all rich as well as the people of all other industries, and that without any of the raw material—no cotton no Gatherer, who were tried in this city Lady Barbers in New York. New York Journal: The practice o tonsorial establishments is extending, and the time is evidently not far distant when the leading hotels will include a ady barber among their list of attractive eatures. Brooklyn is the possessor of no pretriest lady barber in the country. oprietress of her own shop, and is rap-

An Ugly Beauty.

An Ugly Beauty.

An Ugly Beauty.

New York letter. The foremost prosecute of the facts of th ously enforced, unless special instruc-tions to this effect effect had been given men could even profess much longer to believe in historical Christianity." The case of Renan was equally remarkable. He was born in the cottage of Breton peasants of the purest type of simple, pious, Catholic faith. Their one idea of rising above the life of a peasant was to become a priest, and their great ambition for their boy was that he might be so far honored as one day to become a country.

Detroit Free Press: We were off Cape.

So one a priest, and their great ambition an owner of race horses, without here an owner of race horses, without her and the might be so far the horse here an owner of race horses, without her and the with her Laing, in Popular Science Monthly for November. San Francisco Alla; A medium-si

an extra chair in front of the pulpit and facing that vast congregation. Under facing that vast congregation. Under other circumstances," said he, "I would sooner have faced the cannon's mouth, but upborne by the flood-tide of such memories and the exaltation of the swelling chorus, Crown Him! crown Him! Lord of all. I forgot all about the faces before me From that hour," he added, in a voice hardly audible above the noise of the waves. "I have tried to lead a new lifea life worthy of my manhood, worthy of

my mother. The Vale of Avoca. The vale of Avoca is certainly ver prise have done all that is possible to Is nature's own remedy, made from roots gathit, and it is greatly to the valley's laying pin or a rope's end, and then credit that they have not altogether suc-kicked because they did not get up quick ceeded. After a mile or two of romantic enough. The majority of the crew were sound inavians, and submitted to this old Protestant church, side by side with kind of treatment without a word of compleint, but Liddy was of a different national control of the control of out in comparatively bleak scenery among the mines. There were still trees, scature and frequently committed the im- the mines. There were still trees, scattered about more or less thickly. But cut away in steep slopes of gravel and mineral debris; the mining refuse was everywhere cast up into mighty mounds; rivulets impregnated with iron and sulphur came trickling in yellow streamlet along the road; tall pumping chimney crowned the hights; there were gaun ac was beaten and kicked into a spen the insensibility, and was left lying upon the insensibility, and was left lying upon the and in what should have been one of and in what should have been one of and in what should have been one of all the mining captains and superintendent. ouses around them, once inhabited b

pleasantest spots a singularly grim little Methodist chapel obtruded itself. O were blackened and swollen, his were torn, and his body so bruised and one side of the valley ran the abandonce transway, now crossed by the fences inclosing the fields; on the other inclosing the fields; on the other this the crew were half starved and com- railway. "Aye, it's still enough now, pelled to exist upon short rations of the poorest character. Even the mild his head sadly, though scarcely in symnatures of the Scandinavian sailors were pathy with my thoughts. "Ah, well do at last aroused, and when the voyage was nearing its end they promised Liddy their aid in the prosecution of Otis and Recomment the prosecution of Otis and and what not going after the men that Brown, upon the arrival of the vessel at were diggin out the iron and the copper San Francisco, if he would take upon stuff they would be sendin to the say by San Francisco, if he would take upon himself the responsibility of bringing the matter to the attention of the courts. This Liddy agreed to do, but concluded he would endeavor to recover some damyou doing anything now?" I asked.
"Well and indeed, and not a great dale, Burke did not hesitate in making an erder to have a complaint issued without that they do be callin' the other; ye may cost. Just before leaving, Liddy prom-ised that when the case came up for trial shids, forninst ye; and they do be making

it into paints, as they tell me, in Bray and in Wicklow."

Judic in French Eyes.

of the officers of the famous ship. From a Paris letter: The public here Gatherer, who were tried in this city has grown a bit weary of Anna, who, it about four years ago. The man related she does play "Niniche" as no one else can play it, never plays anything except "Niniche," whatever be the name given men are so given to romancing that it is quite possible, if not probable, that his farce, in which she appears. Partridges are very nice to eat, but always to eat partridge becomes monotonous, and play-goers like a variety. Besides, she has grown too fat and does not look her character, winks and blinks, and the unerscoring of risky words and sentence double meaning are her chief charm According to the present of the mile that the second of the present of the mile that the mile th the form of a great iron cylinder, which revolves about so that only one cell is at the opening at any one time. This cylinder is three stories high, there being ten cells on each floor. Its weight is forty-five tons, and this ponderous weight is hung from above instead of turning on a track below. The strangest part of the arrangement is that the great cylinder can be turned by a simple crank with very little force, a man with his left hand moving it readily. When it is complete it is the intention to have a little water-motor in the basement.

Of Facts for the Public to Consider.

ATLANTA, GA., January 12, 1885. Emerging from a severe and long spell typhoid fever, I discovered that the ever had settled in my right leg, which caused it to swell to an enormous size, redelicious CHEWING saining so quite three years, resisting GUM in the world. Promoting digestion, effectively and permanently removing offensive smell which refused to heal to any and all exfrom the breath and teeth, it stimulates a The ulcer continued to enlarge, fre

uently discharging, perhaps, as much as At the age of twenty-eight I found myself in New York after a trip round the
world, a rough sailor. One evening I
was going up town with a nummenced healing. I continued the use of

world, a rough sailor. One evening 1 was going up town with a number of my shipmates for a night of pleasure. Near St. John's Park I heard from a church we were approaching the first strains of "All Hail the light of the light Power of Jesus's Name. With the vividness with which lightning reveals to my business at W. H. Brotherton's objects in a dark night, that scene in my store. I do not hesitate to recommen Massachusetts home, unheeded for more B. B. B. as a wonderful, speedy and ef than twenty years, came back to me. feetual blood purifier, far superior to any-



Specific

pertion of Georgia, which was communicated to one of the early settlers, and thus the formula has been handed down to the present day. The above cut represents the method of manufactur nally increasing until p 3.00 000 laboratory is

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unadulteration in manu-None genoice Without my eignatus exercised in packing it making it a boon to

mankind. SOL COLEMAN

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FLY, HERRON & HOBSON WHOLESALE GROCERS.

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Cornishman, about thirty-two years of age, who gave the name of Joseph T. Liddy, called upon Justice of the Peace Burke yesterday and asked for permission to sue out a complaint without costs against A. C. Otis, master, and J. H. Brown, first mate, of the American bark Solitaire, which arrived here about three weeks ago from Cardiff, Wales, the object of the complaint being to recover \$299 damages for personal injuries recover \$299 damages for persona



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